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John Henderson New College Vice-President

Gene Thompson Awarded Third University Scholarship

El Don Becomes Five Columns

Four Column Paper Inadequate To Cover Campus

To Circulate 'Digest' Again

Today marks the publication of El Don's first issue as a five-column newspaper serving Asociated Students of Santa Ana junior college.

This new sheet, in your hands today, is an outgrowth of the four-column "depression dress" inaugurated by the department of journalism at the beginning of the year.

The four-column paper that has been serving the student organization for the past eight months was created because there were insufficient funds to finance a larger one.

Realizing the need of a larger news sheet to present a more complete campus coverage the department offers the new El Don, that contains nearly as much material as the old six-column paper.

The five-column dress will be continued next year.

Editors of the paper also point out that the Collegiate Digest rotogravure pictorial section will be continued next year. It was pointed out that El Don is one of four junior college's to circulate the Digest on the Pacific Coast. Los Angeles, Ventura, and Bakersfield are the other three.

El Don also subscribes to the Associated Collegiate Press news service for news reports of national importance.

Chicago, Southern Cal Pomona Honor Santa Ana Student

Gene Richard Thompson, Santa Ana junior college honor student, has scholarships to give away.

Thompson, who attained the highest academic average in the college this year, was notified Tuesday that he had won his third full tuition scholarship to a major American university.

The University of Chicago awarded the Don honor student a year's scholarship worth $300. Previously he was the recipient of a Pomona college scholarship. The University of Southern California offered Thompson what is considered the most attractive scholarship, a three-year award, tuition paid.

Double honor was conferred the college here with the concurrent announcement by the University of Chicago that James T. Vlahos, another Don product, is the winner of a half-scholarship, valued at $150.

Contest Annual Affair

The Chicago scholarship is an annual affair conducted for the benefit of prospective graduates of junior colleges. This year students in 35 institutions took the tests.

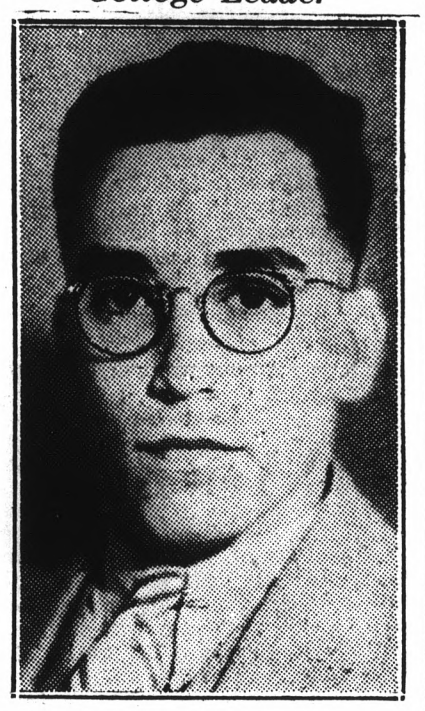
In the two-year history of the examinations, Santa Ana junior college has had two scholarship winners, one half-scholarship winner, and one honorable mention.

Ernest Thacker won last year and Russell Koons was awarded honorable mention.

University of Southern California has awarded junior college scholarships for the past three years and each of these years a Santa Ana graduate has won one of them.

George Griffith, student president in 1932, won that year; Gene Hall, last year's student president won the 1933 contest, and Thompson is the latest winner.

College Leader



Robert Tannenbaum, Associated Student president-elect, will be the first to wield the executive gavel over the new campus.

Defeats Wilson In Final Don Election Tannenbaum Wins

John Henderson was elected vice-president of the Associated Students here Tuesday, defeating Lucian Wilson with a meagre majority of nine votes. The final tally read: Henderson 79, Wilson 70.

Henderson and Wilson polled 70 votes each in the primaries to call for a final election. Kenneth Vandruff was eliminated on the first ballot.

The victor was named to the presidency of the Junior Lions earlier in the week. He is a premed student and prominent in college musical and stage productions.

Robert Tannenbaum was officially chosen president of Santa Ana junior college Associated Students after polling 114 votes over Claude Owens 68. Eleanor Bowyer and Cleo Smith were elected secretary and treasurer respectively on the same ballot.

Tannenbaum, new chief executive, has been prominent in both student body and club affairs. He has held the office of treasurer of the Associated Students and vice-president of the Buccaneers, president of Phi Rho Pi, debate society, Junior college honor society, winner of the school division of the Claremont oratorical contest and third place winner at Claremont.

Tannenbaum was on the debate squad that recently contested the Southern California debate championship.

Bowyer Elected

Eleanor Bowyer, freshman, is ac-

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Sleep Untruths Are Blasted By Savant

CHICAGO, May 31 (ACP)—New and enlightening facts about the common subject of sleep have been revealed here by the studies of Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, of the University of Chicago.

Of the many superstitions blasted by the studies of Dr. Kleitman, a report of which he released here recently, reveal:

That you are not at your best in the early morning, but gain in activity till noon, with some people gaining their peak of efficiency as late as 6 p.m.

That you sleep soundest 10 minutes after going to bed, not just before dawn, as is commonly thought.

That if you sleep with your mouth open you are not at your best, both from the standpoint of appearance and from the standpoint of health.

That too much warmth is not an aid to restful slumber.

That the average individual does gymnastics many seconds of every hour to rest himself from the exertion of sleeping.

Jaysee Students Visit Mt. Wilson

Mr. Ferdinand Ellerman, who has been a member of the Mount Wilson observatory staff since its organization in 1904 spoke to jaysee astronomy and engineering students on the progress of astronomy when they visited the observatory Friday.

Students were taken to see the astronomical museum, and also the 60 inch and 100 inch telescopes which were fully explained by one of the Mt. Wilson workers.

Mr. A. H. Joy, who does the work on the sun, explained the tower telescope, which was later visited.

Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, astronomy instructor, who accompanied the students, worked for 7 1-2 years in the spectroscopic field at the Wilson observatory.

Beisel Granted $1000 Subsidy To Conduct Science Experiments

As the result of a previously published article entitled "B. Coli Bacteriophage", Gordon Beisel, Santa Ana junior college student of bacteriology, has received a $1000 subsidy from an eastern research corporation to further his experiments in bacteriology, according to telegraphic confirmation received here Monday.

Announcement of the publishing of his paper, which was written in 1932, and the awarding of the $1000 subsidy came as a complete surprise to Beisel's friends.

"The whole matter has been kept as a complete secret—it's been the one big thing in my life and I have been able to keep it from everyone," Beisel said today. "We have been so afraid that the thing might not go through, we have told no one the contacts that were made to secure the subsidy."

Attention was drawn to Beisel's article when it was discovered that the facts of the account threw light on the subject of b. coli organisms.

The experiments in this line came by accident, Beisel said. Using a spark plug, a coffee can for a cylinder, a borrowed boudoir atomizer for a carburator, and a Ford coil turned up to 60,000 volts experiments were being made on the explosion of gases. Because of the lack of equipment, Beisel met with no success. One day he happened to send a current through a culture dish of bacteria. So

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Orator Wins Honor In Speech Contest

Robert Tannenbaum scored 12 points to win third among five entrants at Pomona college last week in an extemporaneous contest.

Tannenbaum was defeated by Cleon Skousen who spoke on "Progress Through Leisure", and John Shea of Fullerton who spoke on the "Crisis in Education." Tannenbaum spoke on "Hitler and the Jews".

Reunion Of Alumni To Be Held May 14

Graduating sophomores will join with alumni and former students of the junior college on Commencement night, June 14, for the annual reunion of the Alumni Association, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

As a new feature of the reunions, students who graduated 5, 10 and 15 years ago will be especially honored. Personal invitations have been sent to every member of the classes of 1929, 1924 and 1919 to all other graduates who are living near Santa Ana. It is anticipated that a large representation will be present.

Following the reunion, the freshman class is sponsoring a dance in the American Legion hall in honor of the graduates and alumni. A nominal price will be charged to carry expenses.

Faculty members are also being invited to attend the reunion and renew their acquaintances with the former students. Introductions will be made of all those present and short resumes given of prominent graduates who cannot attend.

Northcross Okehs New Campus Site; To Offer Improvements

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women, today described the new college quarters on North Main street as being a definite improvment over the present location.

"More and bigger rooms, attractively appointed, will make classroom work easier and pleasanter," Mrs. Northcross declared.

She pointed out that the rooms in the administration building are practically complete and that work on the old Willard Junior high school plant is being rapidly carried out.

"We wish we might have a broad campus but conditions prohibit that possibility."

Mrs. Northcross pointed out that moving about from one building to another would not be difficult and would orientate students to conditions found in major universities and colleges.

There will be no regular cafeteria operated by the college, but it was revealed that there are several modern eating houses within easy walking distance from the campus.

Ample parking space will be available it was declared.

Nealley Talks On Bunkology' KREG

"Bunkology" was the subject of a discussion by Mr. Edward M. Nealley, psychology instructor, in his talk over the Don Quarter hour last night at 6:45 over KREG.

Several weeks ago there was some comment given in a local newspaper about a handwriting "expert" and this furnished the main points for his speech. He also mentioned other methods by which the public is being fooled.

Few Del Anos For Sale, Says Editor

Del Anos will be ready for distribution at the business office June 4. They are free to Associated students.

Students who do not have student body tickets, but wish to buy Del Anos are strongly urged to put in their reservations immediately, Gene Thompson, editor, advised today. Only a limited number of extra yearbooks have been published. The price is $2.50.

"We have a Del Ano which is bigger and better than ever before," Thompson said. It is featured by 28 pages of lithographs.

Junior Lions Name New Leaders For Next Term

John Henderson was elected president of the Junior Lions early this week to succeed Harry Clark, graduating sophomore. Jack Pegues was elected vice-president to serve with Henderson. He succeeds Bill Kirk.

Henderson, the son of the city schools' superintendent, is a premedical student and Tuesday was elected vice-president of the Associated Students.

George Robertson was elected secretary to succeed Pegues. secretary; Charles Downie was returned as club treasurer; Charles Kiser was elected Tail Twister; Gene Erbentraut ran unopposed for Lion Tamer, and Dave Whitford and Wayne Wilhite were elected long term board members.

El Don

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Editorial Alley

By Jack Pegues

THE ANCIENT

The newspaper game, like all other professions, honorable or otherwise, has its colorful characters.

I once knew an old newspaperman who published a small, but none-the-less active daily in Fairbanks, a prosperous hamlet set back in the hinterlands of Alaska.

This old printer presented an extraneous contrast to the modern journalist turned out by the educational mills of American universities. He was a grey-beard, limping, an emaciated Falstaff, with human heights and depths inextricably mixed in him.

". . . .and there was a something in him that an affinity for all the bad boy ways of the social blacklists." The old printer professed a great love for his family, his profession, and strong spirits.

The Ancient attributed his longevity to the fact that "I have drunk, smoked, and chewed to excess ALL my life.

"But it might not act thataway with anyone BUT The Ancient!"

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HIS HEADLINES

The old printer used to write headlines that would panic the town. But he knew his reading family and he knew that though he might shock them, they would always come right back for more.

A hanging he rather sacriligiously described as "Jerked to Jesus." The death of the daughter of a candy manufacturer was headed, "Lost His Little Chocolate Drop." And the death of a "not too savory" sourdough brought forth the head, "There Are Others Long Overdue."

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BACK TO EDITORIALS

Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard of the University of Missouri school of journalism said the other day that the perplexities of the current American scene have turned the tide of popularity for the editorial page.

Efforts by newspaper readers to understand such tangled topics as currency, gold standard, tariffs, money prices and the like, the professor said have led them back to the editorial page.

As a result a recent survey of 35 editorial page chiefs has shown tremenduous increase in importance and reader interest in editorials, long the stepchild of the daily paper.

In the years when any good worker could choose between half a dozen jobs and carpenters were making $14 for a pair of shoes, the man on the street read of burglers and love nests on terms he could understand.

"He supposed the effect of gold on the foreign exchange and the effect of the foreign exchange on his pay envelope were as remote as Betelgeuse," Ellard said.

"It takes experience with fear and problems to mature a man. Editorials used to be the after-dinner liquer of adult, sophisticated minds.

"Now the masses have suddenly grown up to the serious editorial clarification and leadership."

Americana

BY RAY FORREST

Youth is criticized for being indifferent toward the affairs of the day, yet if he opens his mouth about them he is accused of being communistic.

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Science may be a fashion of the times, but like bobbed hair, it's here to stay.

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It seems to me that the only thing that has actually been plowed under is the farmer himself.

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A short short story—
A kiss
A marriage
A fight
A divorce

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Religion may be on the decline, but the bible is still one of the best sellers. Nearly 11 million copies were sold in 1933.

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Many people forget that ambition can be fired by things other than monetary profits.

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America has failed to realize that the best way to end a strike is to lift some of the burden from the aching back of the laborer and not to add lead.

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Patriotism becomes exploitation when it is paid for by over-burdened taxpayers.

Did You Know?

A De Pau university professor has figured out that it costs a student a dollar for every class he cuts. At this rate one who carries an average course o 16 units, allowed 16 cuts and takes them, loses a total of $32 a year. For a two year course the losses totalling $64 is much more than expenditures.

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Dartmouth's senior class recently endorsed three curriculum reforms: a course in marriage, abolition of the present marking system, and unlimited cuts for all.

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Young writers at the university of Michigan receive $15,00 yearly in prizes for their novels, prizes, poetry, and essays. The money is paid from a special fund, and prizes are open only to students in the department of rhetoric in the university.

Frosh Prom Ducats On Sale Today In Booth

With all arrangements completed for the freshman prom to be presented to graduating sophomores June 14, tickets will go on sale today.

Those wishing to purchase tickets may buy them from Otto Grigg, Lucian Wilson, Glenn Bishop, or Claude Owens. The price is 50 cents a couple for sophomores and 75 cents a couple for freshmen.

Plans have also been made to keep a booth in the hall where tickets will be sold.

Roland Jennison has made signs to advertise the dance and at present is preparing an 8 foot copy of the Santa Ana jaysee seal to place above the orchestra platform. Bob Dunn's ten piece orchestra from the Pacific Coast Club has been engaged for the dance.

Now I Can Tell It

NAME—J. Russell Bruff.
BIRTHPLACE—Iowa.
BIRTHDAY, MAY 1.
OCCUPATION—Biology teacher.
CHILDHOOD AMBITION—To be an explorer.
CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Climbing.
PRESENT AMBITION — To teach successfully.
PRESENT HOBBY—Skeletons.
FAVORITE BOOK—Alice in Wonderland.
FAVORITE KIND OF MUSIC—Violin.
FAVORITE DISH — Broiled steak.
FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—Gracie Allen.
FAVORITE TYPE OF ART—Etchings.
FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION—Big Bad Wolf.
FAVORITE SPORT—Football.
FAVORITE MOVIE—Haven't seen it yet.
THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE—My first "close-up" experience with a rattlesnake.
MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT—First day before a class as a teacher.

This Darky Worse Off Than Faculty

MACON, Ga., May 31 (ACP)—If you have been troubled with pay cuts and wavers, Mr. Faculty Member, here is a real one that will help you to laugh at your predicament, and give you a new story for the bill collectors.

When a Negro, who works on the Mercer university campus here, recently received a notice of a 10 per cent pay cut he was forced to take it to a faculty member and ask that he read it to him. When the mesage was explained he replied:

"Huh, ten per cent! You knows I hain't even been makin' bout ten per cent."

New Journalism Course Offered During Summer

Designed for both those who have taken the regular term course and those who have had no previous instruction in journalism, a course called News Writing and Editing will be included in the summer term curricula.

The course, which is for the first time made available in the summer term, will include a survey of news and feature writing, editing, copyreading, headline writing, and proofreading.

According to John H. McCoy, instructor, trips to the Long Beach Press Telegram, the Orange News, and the Register will be made in conjunction with the study.

John Henderson Wins In Election

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tive in the Spinster organization, Feature Editor of El Don, and member of the honor society. Miss Bowyer was elected by a 123-58 vote over Doris Rockwell.

Cleo Smith, newly elected treasurer, is a member of the Gaucho organization and has been prominent as a vocalist in school productions and also as a soloist. Smith drew 102 votes over his running opponent Wayne Wilhite who polled 77.

TOMMY'S TATTLIN'S



By Gus Gilbert

Greetings And Welcome

This week we initiate the first edition of a five column El Don. Business is certainly on the upward trend, men are going to work, we are getting bigger and better (?) exams. Doc Bates has recovered from the Buccaneer's yatch party, and Jerry Weston is still searching for his "dark horse".

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Allow Me

It is only fitting in an edition of this type that something be said of the noteworthy progress being made in education in our marvelous institution of learning.

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The Country Gentlemen

A college education is four years of training in the great American art of filling three jacks to a pair of nines, and costs the old man more money than a string of race horses and five marriageable daughters. It is a complete study of hops, both kinds. Like Gaul it is made up of three parts, gall, football and highball.

Each stude, as soon as he matriculates, is pumped full of a peculiar form of imbecility known as College Spirit which consists primarily of opening the mouth as wide as that of a California climate booster in Florida, and holding a high C of a steam colliope with a busted boiler from the opening of the football season in his freshman year until he totters thru the Pearly Gates.

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Second Verse, Same Chorus

During four years the young Collegiate is supposed to store beneath his adored thatch every recorded deed from Adam to Henry Ford, most of which is absorbed the night before examinations, and the remaining time is spent in a rapt study of three yards of pink silk wrapped around one hundred and three pounds of what ought to be in it. Then comes graduation with all its soaring ambitions, followed by a fifteen-a-week job at the hands of some obliging relative and disillusionment complete and final. Sic Transit, Rahrah!

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Ooops-ooh

Jane Crawford and Jean Berry tottered the full length of the eighty foot yacht and finally found a private dressing room on the main deck. Not having spoons to clean up the dressing rooms below they had to stay topside so that they could lean over the rail.

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Majority Rules

It was agreed to by the weak stomached 40 or so that the yacht party was a heaving success.

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Minority Is Also Right

The remaining guests claim that even if the boat did have its ups and downs, it was a swell place to be from.

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Twinkle-Twinkle

From what I hear here and there the Mt. Wilson trip of the Astronomy students was also a howling sucess. The study of "heavenly bodies" was enjoyed by all.

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Explayer

George Farquhar seems to think that it should be called a roaring good time. At least his baseball roared over the mountain side 'clear to the bottom. Now poor Georgie is minus his ball.

Additional Training Teachers Next Year For Georgia School

Reveal Alcohol Does Not Disturb Sleep

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 31, (ACP)—Additional college training for school teachers in Georgia will be provided next year by the state government under a plan recently made public here by Chancellor Phillip Weltner of the Georgia University system.

The aid program, financed by a grant of $12,000 from the state's general education board, will make it possible for teachers to attend college while still drawing their pay and those given the aid will consist of largely rural teachers who show special aptitude for the work, but who need higher educational training to permit them to advance.

The project, to be administered by M. S. Pittman, now of the Michigan State Normal School, will also provide field work for student teachers in the normal school.

Beisel Given Grant For Research Work

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interesting were the results that further work in relation to bacteriophage was started.

According to Beisel, the new experimental theory is that the key to international immunity to disease lies in bacteriophage. When the various 'phages for communicable diseases can be combined together and expanded to cover the rest of the pathogenic field,effective use of this unknown organism (if it be an organism) will result in physical utopia as far as pathogenic organisms are concerned.

Beisel says man may be able to do three things to fight disease: (1) through the use of antitoxins, (2) by the use of the bacteriophage, and (3) to create antioxins arificially and speedily by elecrical means.

Capt. Don Wilkie will start something new in political campaigns when he runs for sheriff of Orange county because he thinks he has the ability and not "by popular demand of my friends."

Laguna Beach
Ballroom
DANCING
Every
Friday and Saturday
Night
CALLY HOLDEN
And His Music
That Band from Movie Land
Admission 10c Dances 5c

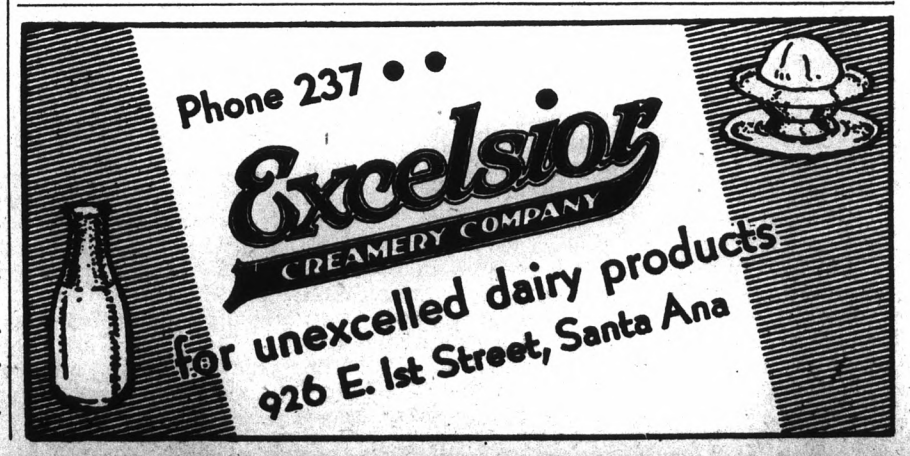
Two Sailors Found Among Educators On Fish Trip; Tibbetts Hooks Big One; Many Fish Lost

Saturday evening the Sport Fisher dropped 18 would be fishermen on the docks at San Diego.

Slightly the worse for wear, these men had succeeded in inaugerating what is to become an annual Orange County Education department fishing party.

Mr. Charles Tibbetts copped the lace trimmed brass knuckles for pulling in the largest fish. He hooked a 26 pound yellowtail. Coach Reese Greene, failed to land a yellow tail, but earned the distinction of catching the largest variety of fish.

It is reported that only two of the party were able to fish continually because of the rough seas. These were Mr. Frank A. Henderson and Charles Webber.



70 Don Athletes Carve Iniitals In Halls Of Sport

HOT CORNER

By "Mort" Downie

After removing the winter's protection for the ears those assanine constructions—from ye scribe's dome things seemed to drift in rather swiftly.

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The first thing that started the breath catching was the discussion of wrestling and boxing. 'Twood seem that home grown material doesn't believe it worth the energy to go to see a wrestling fight.

They're all framed is the consensus of opinion.

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Ballyhoo is about the only thing saving the ring chase now adays.

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Boxing, too, seems in need of smelling salts. Where are the million dollar gates of the Demsey-Tunney era? Some believe the Baer-Carnera fight will pull in around $800,000.

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Has radio ruined the gate at the games? A great deal of wind is wasted pro and con, but the big noises seem to favor the idea that is helps the gate.

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Not long ago the opinion of the greats was different. S. C. decided to stop broadcasting. The protest made them continue. It seems to your sports editor that the advertising the players get over the radio makes folks at home want to go see the real stuff.

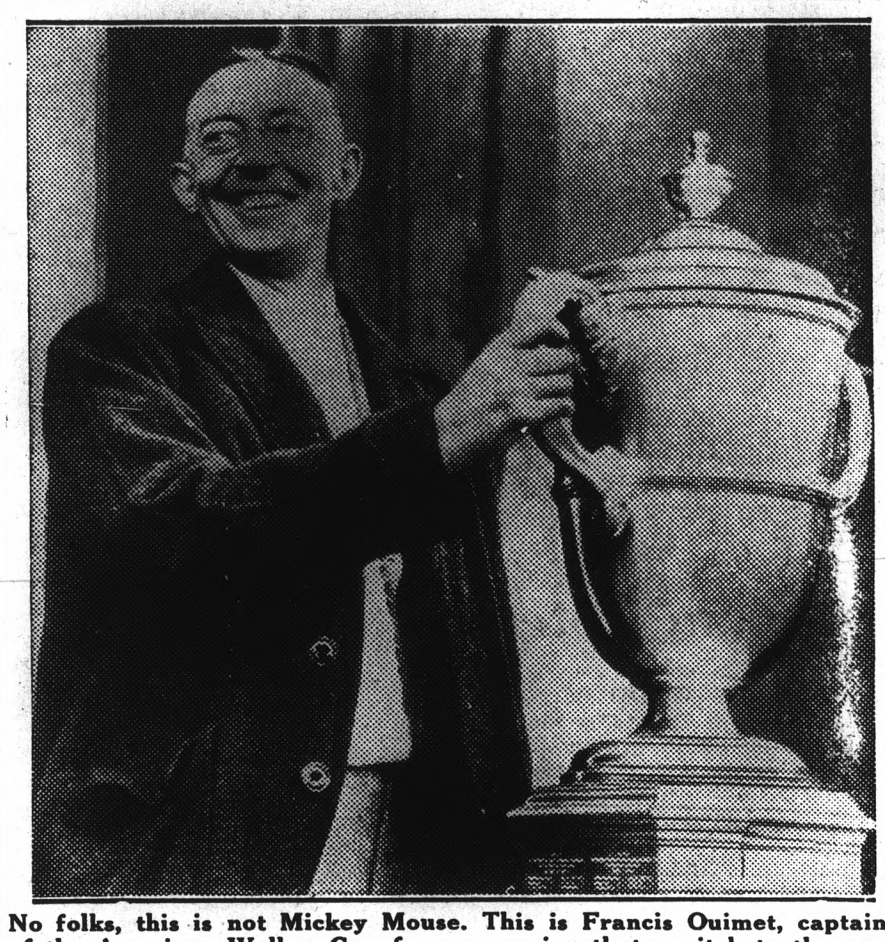
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But what does it matter when we hear that Bob Bonebrake from Orange, who turned in a 49.3s lap this season to establish a new Southern California prep 440 mark, is seriously considering turning to Santa Ana junior college for his primary higher education?

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And say, this fishing trip the pedagogues took. They all say they had a good time, but they also admit that only two came out of the sea whole. They worked so hard FOR the fish. Take it or leave it. I'm impartial.

CAPTAIN OUIMET KEEPS THE CUP



No folks, this is not Mickey Mouse. This is Francis Ouimet, captain of the American Walker Cup forces, proving that a pitch to the cup is worth two to the platter and also that a pitch in time is worth plenty speaking golfingly.

11 Ball Players To Get Awards From Board Soon

Eleven men have been recommended to the executive board as being eligible to receive baseball letters.

Sophomores recommended for monograms are Dick Clark, centerfield; Ray Furuta,pitcher; Wendall Kanawyer, second; Art Wilde, third; Leo Morse, pitcher-first base; and Bill McDaniel, catcher.

First year men to receive awards are Ben Slavin, outfielder, who led his teammates at bat with an average of 385 for league games; Chris Demetriou, right field; Clyde Birdsong, outfield; Reg Lake, short; and Lou Madden, utility. Ray Clark will be given a manager's letter.

College Mermaids Rout High School

Jaysee dona swimmers walked off with the swimming meet held with the Santa Ana high school last Thursday with the final score 40-20. The college mermaids tallied five first places, four seconds, and three against the high school's two firsts, three seconds, and three thirds.

The meet was held between the jaysee and high school when it was found impossible for the college women to have the meet that had been scheduled with Fullerton.

Swimmers included: Alexander, Murrey, Dickey, McClellan, Rockwell, Torrence, for the following events—crawl 25 yd, back crawl 25 yd, breast stroke 25 yd, free style 50 yds, and a relay which was won by the jaysee team of Rockwell, Murrey, Flippen and Alexander.

"It was an exciting meet", said Miss Marian Bruner, instructor, "and I am sure that the girls feel as I do that it climaxes a most successful swimming season."

Foote Takes Six To Pasadena For Golf Fiasco June Second

After competing with Santa Monica for the Southern California jaysee golf championship here today, Coach Bill Foote will take the same team to Pasadena for a round-robin on the Altadena links Saturday, June 2.

The field will go 36 holes with six contestants eligible from each school.

Awards will be given for the best team play, best individual card and runner up.

There will be a tournament for coaches following the jaysee matches.

Entrees follow: Elmer Curry, Johnny Wells, Gene Corson, Leo Abbot, Tom Kistinger in the junior college division.

Schwarm Crowned Handball Champ

Taking two straight games Bob Schwarm beat Christie Demetriou 21-14 and 21-19 to win the men's singles handball championship here Tuesday.

The match, played before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a handball game at the local jaysee, was the most closely contested of the tourney. Schwarm, continuing his whirlwind play of other tournament games, got off to a big lead in the first encounter and led throughout the entire fray.

The second game was a see-saw affair from start to finish.

Schwarm reached the finals by virtue of wins over Malcom Richards and Ray Busch. After his win over Busch, Schwarm had a bye into the final round.

Christie Demetriou won his way to the championship match by defeating Bernard Dillon, Richard Torrence, Dick Gardner, and Jim Lash.

This is the final handball tournament of this semester.

Slavin Leads Teammates By Hitting 385 Average

Ben Slavin, Don king of swat and erstwhile all-conference end in football, in completing his first year of college baseball batted the apple for 10 hits in six conference games to lead his teammates in hitting with a .385 average. Slavin also knocked out six homers.

Three other players had averages of over .300. Clyde Birdsong hit for .500, but as he was only at bat 10 times his average cannot be counted as seasonal. Leo Morse had a .370 rating while Bill McDaniel's .300 rounded out the "big four."

The other players averages are as follows:

Conference Games

	AB	H	Pct.
Reg Lake, ss. p.	21	6	.286
Art Wilde, 3b.	27	7	.259
Dick Clark, cf, 1b.	26	6	.231
W. Kanawyer, 2b.	25	5	.200
Ray Furuta, p.	20	2	.100
Chris. Demetriou, lf	13	0	.000
Lou Madden, utility	1	0	.000
Bob Brown, rf.	0	0	.000

Western Division Golf Champs Find Santa Ana

After failing to arrive on the Santa Ana Country club links here Friday, as arranged, the Santa Monica junior college golf club announced that it would put in its appearance here this afternoon to battle for the Southern California junior college golf championship.

Automatically becoming the Eastern division junior college golf champions by virtue of a forfeit from San Berdoo, the only other team to have a club this year, Coach Bill Foote's boys won the right to play Santa Monica for the Southern California junior college golf crown.

This is the second year running Santa Monica and Santa Ana have met in the Southern California crown chase. Last year Santa Monica stole the show so Coach Bill Foote's gang has all to win and nothing to lose.

Two Earn Letters In Three Major Sports In 1934

Two Receive Monograms For Two Major Sports

A total of 70 letters have been awarded to Santa Ana junior college athletes this year, according to a report received from the athletic department today. Six manager letters have also been given out.

Of the 70 men only two, Clair Preininger and Frank Kroener, received monograms in three major sports. Preininger starred at half on the Southern California football champs, played forward in basketball and pole-vaulted on the team. Frank Kroener played end in football, center in basketball, and was a high jumper and weight man in track.

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major sports. Those twice honored are Ray Hoar, football and track. Hoar was captain of the cinder squad and ran the hurdles. Wilburn Anderson, fullback in football and weight man in track. Alex Clark, Coach Bill Cook's all-conference guard in basketball and javelin thrower in track. Byron Stoddard, football and basketball. Loren Lukens, football and track. Ben Slavin, all-conference end in football and leading batsman in baseball.

A complete list of the other winners are football, Fred Bell, Bud Boyle, Walt Devine, Walt Gunther, Bob Hafer, Ray Hapes, Bruce Handy, Harry McInteer, Bob Mitchell, Miles Norton, all-conference guard, Ray Nowotny, Paul Perinich, Bob Phipps, Horace Ritner, Zeno Shelley, Sammy Tucker, Ray Waer, and Harold Welty.

Baseball winners besides those named are Ed Bragg, Harold Youel, Bob Schwarm, Palmer Stoddard and Junior Hurley.

Tennis award recipients are Bill Dugan, Jack Reade, Milford Carman, Dave Styring, Orville Plumlee, Bernard Dillon, Charles McFarland and Dick Gilliland.

Track winners are Arundell, Bauman, Al Clark, Craft, Holman, Kring, Lindley, Malbon, Sides, Wilson and Vandruff.

Manager letters were awarded to Ray Clark, baseball; Charles Kiser, track; Stewart Fletcher, basketball; Harry Nissley, tennis; and Harry Matsukane, Henry Macaray, and Harold Stevens, football.

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Yetive Blank Is New W. A. A. President

Miss Yetive Blank was installed as president of the W. A. A. at the annual Mother-Daughter Sport banquet held Wednesday, May 23, at the Corner House. Other officers installed were Barbara Dunton, vice-president; Marjorie Lauderbach, secretary; and Jane Crawford, treasurer. The officers were installed by Doris Rockwell, outgoing president, and were presented with corsages of pansies and gardenias.

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, guest of the evening, gave a welcoming talk to the mothers and daughters. Miss Alverda West, Miss Marian Bruner, and Miss Zena Leck were introduced by Doris Rockwell, toastmistress, and each spoke briefly.

The program for the evening consisted of musical numbers by Misses Ellen and Kathryn Collins of Anaheim, accompanied by Miss Mary Bruner; and a reading by Ruth Christ.

W. A. A. letter awards were made at the end of the evening by Miss Leck and Doris Rockwell. The retiring officers were introduced and presented with corsages by the new president.

Alumni Tattler Members Honored At Banquet

With Dr. P. H. Houston of Occidental college as the principle speaker, the Tavern Tattlers held its annual banquet at the Garden Inn recently, entertaining both active and alumni members of the club. "Humanism" was the subject of Dr. Houston's address.

At a table adorned with candles and magnolia blooms more than 40 persons were garnered who have been associated with Tavern Tattlers since its founding five years ago. Walter Kring, Eleanor Walter, and Robert Tannenbaum, present members gave short talks, while Katherine Spicer and Fred Humiston represented the alumni on the program. Mrs. Robert Northcross entertained with "faculty tattle".

Susanna Alexander, president, presided over the banquet which was the last meeting of the club for this year. Other retiring officers are Ray Archer, vice-president, and Eleanor Walter, secretary-treasurer.

Braven Dyer Speaker At Press Banquet

Honesty, accuracy, and a bit of humor are the three qualities which the sports writer tries to achieve in his writings, Braven Dyer, sports writer of the Los Angeles Times told guests at the first annual journalism banquet, which was held at the Green Cat cafe Wednesday night.

Guests of honor at the banquet besides the speaker were Mrs. Braven Dyer; Paul Neff, city editor of the Santa Ana Register; Robert Speed, Santa Ana author who also writes for the Times magazine section; Terry E. Stephenson, postmaster of Santa Ana; "Sky Dunlap, graduate of jaysee and a reporter on the Register; and the editors of the yearbooks and papers from Newport Harbor, Orange, Garden Grove, and Santa Ana high schools.

Pins were awarded for service on the El Don staffs to James Torrens, Jack Pegues, Charles Downie, Farla Nell Clayton, Eleanor Bowyer, Stewart Fletcher.

Art Club Names Officers At Beach Party

Medora Smith was elected president, David Sheppard vice-president, and Betty Woods secretary-treasurer of Alpha Rho Tau for the next semester at the club's annual beach party held recently at Corona Del Mar.

The affair, the last of the year for the club, was planned by a committee of Herbert Roth and Barbara Copeland. Swimming, games, and dancing after a pot-

Mothers To Be Honored At Annual Tea Tomorrow

Mothers of all jaysee students both men and women will be honored at the annual tea sponsored by the A. W. S. and Y. W. C. A. to be given Friday at 4 o'clock in the "Y" hut.

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women, asks that students whose mothers are unable to come bring a relative or friend. Anyone who has not obtained an invitation may secure one at the north end of the hall.

Barbara Copeland and Naomi Wheeler, president of the A. W. S. and Y. W. C. A. respectively, are in general charge of the affair. Committees working with them are Elizabeth Woods, Ruth Christ, food; Harriet Abrams, program; and Naomi Wheeler, invitations; and Florence Warmer, equipment.

Collegians Enjoy Cruise Aboard Wanderlust

According to the exclamations heard around the campus on Monday morning the Buccaneers scored a success in their 'voyage into nowhere' aboard the two-masted schooner Wanderlust.

The craft lived up to all prevoyage predictions and although the sea was a bit rough at times, John Wells, Buccaneer president, reports that one and all had a fine time.

The schooner set sail from Cabrillo beach at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The boat was set on no special course and for 10 hours the craft and its company of 60 sailed up and down the coast.

Mothers' Tea Is Planned By Spinsters

A tea honoring the mothers of the Spinsters will be held between the hours of 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon, June 2, at the home of Barbara Dunton, Santa Ana.

Spinsters in charge of the affair are Mary Adams, decorations; Lucille Cook, serving; Elizabeth Downie and Eleanor Bowyer, hospitality; and Caro Cogan, food chairman.

Phi Theta Kappa Meets In Riverside Today

Phi Theta Kappa members will be excused from classes this afternoon so that they may attend a final meeting of the club at the Riverside Mission Inn. Faculty members have also been asked to attend the meeting, which will continue through the afternoon and evening.

A tour of the inn, a special dinner, and an organ recital are some of the special features of the trip which have been planned for the entertainment of the guests.

Lions Expect Fifty At Dinner Dance

Nearly 50 people are expected to attend the Junior Lion's semi-annual dinner dance to be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at La Casa Trabuco in Santa Ana.

Homer Chaney, of the Senior Lions; Dean McKee Fisk, and Corwin Hauflin, governor of the Junior Lion Fourth district, will be guests of honor.

Club officials for next semester will be inaugurated by Hauflin.

Bachelors To Hold Stag Banquet Friday

Bachelors met Tuesday noon to make plans for a dinner to be given at a local cafe Friday night.

Otto Grigg is general chairman of the affair. An election of officers will be held during a short business meeting after the dinner.

Retiring officers of the spring semester are Jack Havens, president; Glenn Bishop, vice-president; Lucian Wilson, secretary; and Miles Norton, bouncer.

Calendar

Tonight—
Beta Gamma.
Alpha Rho Tau.
A. A. E. steak bake.
Friday, June 1—
Bachelors stag banquet.
Junior Lions dinner dance.
A. W. S. Mothers' tea.
Monday, June 4—
Service clubs.

Eleanor Bowyer Elected Supreme Spinster

Eleanor Bowyer will be Supreme Spinster for the next semester as a result of the election held last week. She has been serving as treasurer for the last semester.

Other officers elected are: subsupreme Spinster, Marion Hawk; keeper of the quilt, Caro Cogan; keeper of the button box, Barbara Dunton; and mender of the sox, Harriet Abrams.

Alumni Notes

PLANS WEDDING

Miss Mildred Collins, sophomore at Fullerton junior college who attended Santa Ana last year, will be married in autumn to Clarence Booth of Ottumwa, Iowa. As a preface to her wedding, she will leave immediately after graduation to spend the summer in Nebraska.

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FACULTY MEMBER

Miss Lois Hallman, who has been employed as chemist in a New York hospital for the last several years, has returned to her home in Orange to spend the summer with her parents before she joins the University of Southern California faculty. She will work in the chemistry department.

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ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Miss Frankie McDonald, who attended jaysee here as recently as last semester, has anounced her engagement to William Sylvester of Santa Ana. The wedding will take place in early December, it was revealed.

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RECEIVE CALIF. DEGREES

Nine students from Santa Ana were among those graduating from the University of California recently. William Hewitt and Frederick Jayne received the degree of Master of Science; Margaret St. Clair a Master of Arts; and Theodore Roth, certificate from the College of Agriculture. Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred upon undergraduates Joseph Jones and Bernard Sharpley, and Bachelor of Arts degrees were received by Edith Daily, Wilma Griset, and Lois Read.

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ALUMNI MARRIED

Baxter Geeting and Corinne Nelson, of the class of '30, were recently married at the College of the Pacific chapel in Stockton. Both are graduates of Pomona college, attending Berkeley for their fifth college year. Geeting is teaching at Westwood high school near Lake Tahoe, and Mrs. Geeting is a teacher at Tulare high school.



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A. A. E. Members Choose Next Semester's Officers

Sammy Tucker was elected president of the American Association of Engineers at the business meeting held Wednesday evening in room 51.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Winston Winterburn; secretary, Ed Ewing; treasurer, Palmer Stoddard; publicity manager, Kenneth Ulrich.

Members planned a steak bake which will be held tonight at Irvine park. Cadet Barnes is chairman of the affair with Jack Hawkins, Winston Winterburn, and William Graubensberger assisting him.

The program for the evening was in charge of the electrical division which secured E. B. Kruger to speak on "Correct Illumination for the Home and Industry."

Wheeler Is Installed As Y. W. C. A. Prexy

Naomi Wheeler was installed as the president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming semester, at the meeting held Monday night in the "hut". Other officers installed were Doris Rockwell, vice-president; Suzanne Clark, secretary, and Ruth Christ, treasurer. They were installed by Dorothy Ensign. The rest of the evening was devoted to the entertaining of the high school seniors who were invited as guests of the evening.

A report of the conference at Occidental was given by Suzanne Clark, popular musical numbers were presented by Marjorie Morgan, and Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann gave a talk upon the value of a year in college.

Songs were lead at the first of the evening by Frances Wilbur. Refreshments were served to the gathering of about 50 seniors and Y members.

Mothers Entertained At Tea By Moavs

Moav members were hostesses at a Mother's Tea given Saturday afternoon in the American Legion hall in Orange. Miss Mabel Whiting and Miss Marian Bruner, faculty advisers, poured.

Vari-colored spring flowers were used to decorate the tea table. Cards were the diversion of the afternoon.

Miss Virginia Lee Harper, general chairman, was assisted by Jeanne Leive, Catherine Rowlands, and Avis Blades.

Joint Banquet Held By Honor And Social Science Clubs

Attended by 60 guests, the annual banquet of Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society was held jointly with Phi Sigma Alpha, social science club, Wednesday night in the jaysee cafeteria.

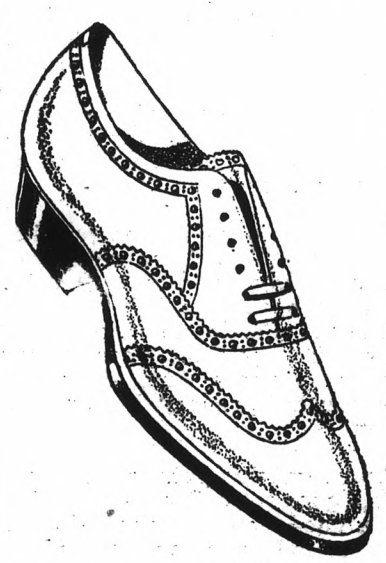
Ruth Jenkins was in charge of the affair.

Bob Tannenbaum, George Farquhar, John Henderson, Walter Kring, Ruth Jenkins, Dorothy Ensign, and Gordon Bishop gave reports on the Alpha Gamma Sigma conference which they attended at Pomona jaysee May 19.

Rupert McArthur was elected temporary chairman for Phi Sigma Alpha at a separate meeting of the society held immediately following the banquet.

A trip through the Santa Ana jail was planned to take place before the present semester ends. Ray Forrest was put in charge of arrangements.

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